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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1866.

#### Platform of the Union Party of Kentncky.

We have been unable to supply the de-

mend for the Platform of the Union Party of Kentucky as laid down by the Union Convention of the Thirtieth, and we there State may be supplied. It is short, clear it. It is emphatically a UNION PLATheresies, because it is in favor of a whole ountry and the just rights of the States erene and beautiful light which it sheds. and down with secession and fanaticisms. The following is the UNION PLAT-

Resolved, That, cherishing the glorious nemories of the past, and looking to the conor and glory of our common country Kentucky has always stood, and will always stand, in the Union of the States and opposed to secession, believing that theren, under the Constitution and laws made n pursuance thereof and in conformity herewith, if obeyed and enforced, the American people have the wisest and best

Resolved. That the heresies of secessio and rebellion having been triumphantly erushed by the loyal armies of the United States, we regard the union of the States as constitutionally restored, and view with alarm every effort to overthrow it, no matter from what source it may come; and we laws to resist it, and bring back the gov ernment to the great truths and principle of the Constitution taught by our fathers, and the duties and rights of the people

Resolved, That the principles avowe by the President in his annual message looking to the practical restoration of al the States to their rights in the Union, meets our hearty approval; that we cordi

tors, and I here denounce them by name

Roberts and Sweeney and the whole s

alled Senators. It is time to speak in plain language, and I will do it now, here

fter, and forever, by voice and through

"I say they are traitors to the cause of

eland, and so looked upon by not only

ishmen, but all Americans who sympa ize with struggling Irishmen. Again

ank you, my countrymen, for the com

liment you have paid me by listening so

atiently. Again I ask you to heed my

dmonition, to be distrustful of the Sen

te party, the horrors of Campo Bello and

Canada, and we may soon have to add

ACCULTUAL OF DICK MCCANN, KAIN,

RODDY, AND RAMSEY .- The Nashville

Union and American of yesterday conains the following special dispach:

Knoxville, June 21, 1866.—The jury have
ust rendered a verdict of not guilty in the
cases of Ramsey, McCann, Kain, and
Roddy for the alleged murder of Haun.
The District Attorney used very strong
language in his closing remarks to the
civity. He declared, that, according to the
evidence in the face of this outraged community, they could not and dare not fail
to convict the prisoners.

The same parties were remanded to
prison, and will be brought to trial on Monday next for the murder of the Harmons.

e columns of the press.

emes who seek to change, undermine, or usurpation the assumption of judicial

fining, imprisoning, and seizing the prop erty of citizens of Kentucky, without pretense of law, and in subversion of th Resolved, That the thanks of the nation are due to the army and navy who so bravely suppressed the rebellion to destroy

The attendance at the speech made by

It is related that the Emperor Napoleon war; that he himself sincerely wished fo peace; and that the international fete of

Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands attentions from the royal family at Bader Her Majesty will make a short visit t Paris, and then revisit England. Th

The prize at Oxford for an English poer on a sacred subject, awarded once in thre years, has been adjudged to the Rev Samuel John Stone, B. A., of Pembrok College, Oxford, and Curate of Windson subject-Sinai. The poem, although no ecited at the Commemoration, has to be printed, and copies sent to the Chancelor the heads of colleges and halls, the protors, the judges of the compositions, the rofessors, and the Bodleian library.

A Utah letter speaks of one of Brighan Young's sons as follows: Joseph, or Joe Young, as he is familiarly known in Utah a mission, traveled in Europe, smoke hews, gets drunk, swears, preaches the gospel, has three wives whom he whips and otherwise shamefully abuses, and is a

Tookoolita, now Lady Fitzsomebody, nay be seen every day promenading in he Palais Royal in Paris, offering the gular spectacle of an Esquimaux b ing an English lady of distinction.

Paris writer says the Emperor ha private wires attached to the differen graphs, and sends private telegram Berlin, and General La Marmora at Fle

A correspondent of the New York Post says it is not only in going into pews, but in going up door-steps, getting in and get ting out of omnibuses, carriages, and up stairs, &c., that the morals of the preslay are being impaired.

The Logansport (Indiana) Journal says A young lady from the country yesterda romenaded the street under new flat and lting skirt, before a great waterfall as chind a cob pipe and a new baby. She ooked the acme of bliss."

Companies have been formed and ma chinery imported for working and re-open ing the gold mines in the vicinity of Dahl

The Newbern (N. C.) Commercial says We regret to learn that the residence of Mr. Scott, near Deep Gully, upon whose nily a great outrage was perpetrated few weeks ago, was a night or two since ourned to the ground. We have not heard the Trenton Superior Court of the last outrage upon this unfortunate old may ere to have been hung last week at Tren

eived from Count de Saint Roman. Paris, an emerald medallion encircled by raid a lot of 500 bales of cotton belonging o the Count.

The following gives a list of the Bishops f the "Episcopal Methodist Church," with their salaries: Bishop Soule, \$1,500 Sishop Pierce, \$3,000; Bishop Early \$2,500; Bishop Kavanaugh, \$2,500; Bishop Andrew, \$2,500; Bishop Paine, \$3,000; Bishop Wightman, \$3,000; Bishop Marvin \$4,000; Bishop McTeire, \$3,000; Bishot Doggett, \$3,000.

Ex-Governor Allen's paper, at the City of Mexico, has, by his will, passed into Shelby's soldiers. He is also the recip ent of \$12,000 money in bank, and a thiran circus. Mr. Edwards is a good writer, and has had considerable newspaper experience. He will support the en Edwards went from Virginia when quite a young man, and was at one time engaged n a printing office in Leesburg.

The ladies of Woodstock, Va., observe he 6th inst., the anniversary of the deat General Turner Ashby, by a grand oral procession. The little girls of th place are soon to hold a fair, the proceed f which will be devoted to removing the

J. F. H. Claiborne, it is reported, is living in New Orleans, for the facilities affords him for completing his history o the late war, commenced two years ago ccompanied by a proper draughtsman, he expects to spend the next three months a surveying the great battle-fields of Vir inia and other States in which the prinipal battles were fought.

Some negroes in Mobile lately entered ato a plot, the object of which was to enice a member of the banking firm o ames Tait & Co. to the edge of the city, nurder him, and then possess themselve of his keys to enter and rob the bank

New Orleans: "Figs are at last becomng plentiful-not only the white an lack varieties, but also the purple-veine celeste, the most delicious and delicately ricts of our city, the luxuriant foliage of the fig-trees lends at all times a charm t light of evening they give a mellowness t lisplayed in the restaurant windows.

The London Army and Navy Gazette i disgusted that the Chinese princes were left to find their own way to Aldershot eceive them, and no lunch except wha they happened to pick up at the mess of a hospitable corps. This was on the Queen's irthday, when etiquettish and punctillou people like the Chinese would surely en pect something very different.

apanied one of the Fenian regiment

then she will return to her native islands

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.

PARIS, TUESDAY, June 5, 1866. I wrote in a hopeful tone last week. Everything appeared to justify me in so doing. The invitations to the Conference had been sent in the form prescribed, and were, therefore, it was thought, as good as accepted beforehand. The Conference seemed destined at least to meet, and

to allow the only questions to be sub-mitted to it for the decision of which it was to be called together. She hands over Holstein and Schleswig to the jurisdiction of the German Diet, and makes it a condition of her appearing at Paris that she should not be even asked to give up. Venice. For the Conference to

pected. The offers for sale were so universal that for a time there were literally no buyers, and securities of all kinds again gave way. Italian fives fell as low as 364, and left off with a new depreciation of nearly two per cent. The last hopes of peace were looked upon as exhausted. stitutionnel also changed its form lent tone, and stated that the of received from Vienna on the preendered a diplomatic solution g difficulties very improbab eservations" attributed to A

the Powers, before meeting in the defence, should bind themselves to

ambinet, after dinner, over a eigar. But am permitted to mention it, because th Emperor professed to make no secret of th sentiments he expressed, and there is, there expressed his conviction that it woul found irresistible in the end, eve ugh left to its own undivided energies

ent. He would take the money, ost

WATCHES.—The small steel chain that is wound around the fusce of a watch is about eight inches in length, and contains about 500 links riveted together. These links are about the one-fiftieth part of an inch in length, and are punched out from plates of steel and riveted together. Modern invention has not yet discovered any substitute for this delicate chain, equal to it in slenderness, strength, and flexibility.

between the state of forty pounds to eight ounces of charcoal and four ounces of black oxyd of manganese, and exposed for an hour and a half to a high heat, and then run into molds, good steel may me made.

STEL FROM INCOME.

Bersser, and schedung of a light ended in a southern the fellow down. He expired in about fiftee minutes after his fall, and a coroner's jurgency of the state of the sta

Mobectacy, Arson, Murder and and threate

Radicalism in St. Clair Co.

sked the indorsement of the note as ersonal favor.
This was usually granted, and havin

me, and not until the signers had the roperty attached were they aware of the

outlaws and vandals rode off, making the welkin ring with their demoniae shouts. This little boy fled for his life, and reached this place on Sanday. If there is a man who can look apon this old man and this little bey, in their rags and sorrow, with hearts unmoved to pity and indignation, he is a Radical whom it were "base flattery to call a villain."

This boy says he left his old mother sitting on some bed-clothes in the yard, which she had snatched from the flames, all alone, without shelter from the san.

Speech of Stephens, C. O. I. R.

diery Compared.

Col. Crally Taken near Mostreal.

encumbered by many diplomatical ser ples. What Austria has lost she has nev forgotten, but she has rarely recovered a

Austrians Driven from Holstein.

Mr. Morrill thought, because there were no manufactories here for that purpose, soda-ash should come in free of duty, and the committee refused the advance.

Drussians in full Possession.

Prussians in full Possession.

Pseclamation of Gen. Goblenz. Letter from Louis Napoleon.

Goods News from Choleradom. Man York Bay Clear of it.

Not a Single Case on the Ships.

Nemiuations by the President. Numerous Offices to be Filled.

Their Contirmation Doubtful.

The Miantonomah Heard from. Max. Paying His French Debt.

The Tariff Bill Nearly Finished Some Interesting Particulars.

Condition of Prisoners in Canada.

Another Important Arrest Made.

He was Dressed in U. S. Uniform.

To the Asseclated Press. De Swinburne paid a visit to the hospital ship, and his statements concerning affairs there are full of encouragement. There were no admissions to the hospital yesterday and no deaths. Dr. Swinburne states that there is not now a single case of cholera in the bay. All those on board the hospital ships who are sick have re-covered from all symptoms of the cholera, and are only detained in the hospital by a lingering fever that often follows the disse. It is a remarkable fact that since

consideration steps to raise money to keep up the company. It appears that seventy per cent of the stockholders have quit paying up the frequent assessments, and though one and a half millions have been called in, only four hundred thousand dollars have been paid. It was finally agreed that all sharaholders who would not pay up twenty dollars her bare at once, should forfeit all they have paid to those who do pay, and the thirty per cent who have compiled with the calls will become owners of all the assets.

The nomination of Provisional Governor Johnson, of Goorgia, as Minister to Bogota will, it is said, he followed this week by that of two other Provisional Governors to fidence; and accept my heartfelt thanks.

is doubtful about Johnson.

in who will be appointed.

The aggregate receipts of internal venue for the fiscal year promises to each, without doubt, the round sum of

reach, without doubt, the round sum of \$310,000,000.

Supervisor Henry Smith of New York, is here. It is reported that he is here to make a tender of the court-house to the Government for a postoffice. If accepted, the Supervisors, of course, will immediately proceed with the construction of another costly and elegant building.

Intelligence has been received at the Navy Department that the Minatonomah, with Captain Fox, was spoken about the 7th 100 miles from St. John s, with all well on board. Intelligence of her arrival out is expected this week.

The Tribune has the following: A private letter, received in this city from a

ective character.

The endeavor to obtain a duty of one cent per pound upon soda-ash, which

is now all imported, until some extensive works can be built here that will enable Americans to supply a home article at two cents per pound, which, during the war, rated from lour to twelve cents, failed

and figuors, and other like articles, from which a source of great revenue could be derived, are to be passed over entirely for want of time. The bituminous coal men wanted one dollar, to protect them from the Nova Scotia article, mined close by the seaboard; but they will only get fifty cents, not the amount of the internal revenue taxes.

The Western Unitarian Conference closed heir session in this city on Saturday even-ng. The following officers for the ensu-ng year were elected:

President—Rev. G. W. Hosmer.
Vice-presidents—A. H. Swermore and in, Charles May, of Kalamazoo, Mich Corresponding Secretary—Rev. S. H. ap. of Toledo, O. Recording Secretary—Rev. J. G. Forman, of Carondelet, Mo.
Tressurer—Jefferson Wiley, of Detroit.
Executive Committee—Rev. S. A. Staples, Rev. A. D. Mayo, Rev. R. L. Collier,
O. G. Steele, and J. C. Hilton, Esq.
Standing Finance Committee—Jefferson

G. Steele, and J. C. Lifton, Esc. Standing Finance Committee — Jefferson iley and A. W. Rice, of Detroit. A resolution was passed instructing the anding Finance Committee to raise six ousand dollars from the Unitarian burches of the West for missionary puroses the ensuing year.
On Sunday, Rev. Robert Collier, of Chi-ago, preached in the morning, and Rev. r. Bellows, of New York, in the evening. The next conference will be held in

The following is additional foreign news rought by the Germania:

In the Corps Legislatiff, on the 12th, M. Rother read a letter from the Emparor to M. Drouyn de l'Huys, in which his Majesty, after detailing the efforts made, in common with England and Russia, to prevent a rend conflict says.

"Had the conference asserbled, my dovernment would have declared that France repudiated all idea of territorial aggrandizement so long as the Buropean equilibrium remained undisturbed." France could only think of an extension of his frontiers in the event of the man of Europe being altered to the profit of a great power, and of the bordering provinces signifying by a formal and true vote their desire for annexation. In the absence of these circumstances, the French

neederation a proposition more worthy a importance; for Prussia, better geo-bical boundaries; for Austria, the ttenance of his great position in Eu-

question affecting us will be resolved without the assent of France.

"France, therefore, will continue to observe an attentive neutrality—confident in her strength.

Characteristics and calm in her strength.

sitting thea terminated.

The following are the latest telegrams to the London papers:

Vienna June 12, Econing.—Gen. Von.

Goblenz had originally received orders to maintain his position in Altoona, but under all circumstances to avoid firing they

It was that of a woman by the name of Margaret McCarthy, residing in West Forty-second street. Sie had been ill five days, and died yesterday morning, as the attending physician said, of aggravated the structed to retire.

Altona, June 12—All the Austrian

NEW YORK, June 24.
The Herald's Montreal special, of the 24th, says the Fanian prisoners were committed to-day to jail at Sweetsburg, the phief of the Mississiquoit tawns to await. chief of the Mississiquoit tewns to await the time and place of trial, which will be announced in a very few days. An important Fenian arrest was made near Cornwall, six miles above Montreal,

of the Canadian volunteer active force on duy at that place.
Colonel Crally was taken on Gleason lock, on the canal, three miles from town, and is confined in the Cornwall jail with Michael Murphy, also an incarcerated Fenian. Nothing has transpired as to what Crally's business was.

PREADELPHIA, June 24.

Rev. Jos. H. Keanard, the oldest Baptist clergyman of the city, died this evening. He has been paster of the Teath Baptist church for nearly forty years.

Docket of the Court of Appeals - June TWENTIKIR DAY—June 28,
226. Bryles vs. Stonestreet, &c., Jefferson.
227. Hodap & Doup vs. Struck, Jefferson.
228. Hodap & Doup vs. Struck, Jefferson.
229. Adams Express vs. Nock, Jefferson.
229. Lochey vs. O'Donald, Jefferson.
230. Mctinnis vs. Robinson, Warren.
230. Smith Nev'r, &c., vs. Smith, Warren.
230. Louisvilles and Nasivville Railroad Company
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# LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1866.

### My Pilgrimage.

In the May of life exulting, Went I forth abroad to roam, Left I in my father's home

Wealth and heritage deserting. Like a heedless youth I went. Mystic words of faith impelled me And the mighty voice of hope, Wander on, the way will ope

"If thou seest a golden portal. Enter when it opes to thee Evening came and morning followed. Never, never stood I still,

Onward to a mighty ocean Bearing me its billows roll; But no nearer is the goal. Ah! no bridge will lead me thither

Elloie! cloved one, where lingers Love's tender salute. The trees, how they whisper

We'll flee o'er the wave The canvas is swelling

Sweet home, thou art fleeing Forever farewell! Love chaineth the senses With magical spell.

Thinkest thou they are wailing They call upon thee,

he Western States are disturbed on a ount of the dissatisfaction exhibite he action of the revolutionists in Co gress. A meeting of Republicans was held Macomb, Illinois, on the 26th ultim t which resolutions were adopted indorsphnson. This was followed, on the 29th

ltimo, by another at Springfield, in th me State. The Chicago Times says: same State. The Chicago Times says:

The Springfield meeting will serve as an eye-opener to the radicals of the State When such prominent Republicans as Hon. J. E. Rosette and Colonel Mathey leave the radical faction, and are daily followed by other men equally prominent the signs of its speedy dissolution multiply fast. The Republicans who stans most firmly by the President are the officers and soldiers who did the best service. cers and soldiers who due the best served in the field. They fought to defend the Constitution and the Union, and, now the war has closed, they are receiving unmis takable proof that the Democratic party has not been, since the commencement of the late war, and it is not now, actuated have a warpass.

by any other purpose. THE PRUSSIAN MUSKET .- A foreign guarded ingar and any by a squad of invelve soldiers, every letter which he writes is inspected, and he is not allowed to communicate orally with any person except in the presence of his guard. The same man has applied his invention to a different purpose than that of a cartridge, inflammable at the touch of a needle. He makes a kind of shell, not much larger than a bullet, which explodes after it enters the body of a man, tearing the limb to pieces with resistless force. These two secrets are supposed to make the Prussian army invincible.

course of which he complimented them upon their achievements in the recent campaign. Among other things the General said to them: "Had it not been for that unfortunate mistake—had the advance been sounded instead of the retroat—you would, single-handed, have driven the Fenians before you that day." And so it is all owing to the "blarsted" bugler, who "sounded the retreat instead of the advance"—by mistake, of course—that the "Queen's Own" skedaddied like a flock of scared sheep, leaving their overcoats and other traps in the hands of the Fenians. Wonderful bugler, that could have so altered the fortunes of the day by the simple winding of his horn. The Fenians ought

tered the fortunes of the day by the simple winding of his horn. The Feniaus ought to be thankful for their escapo.

A sensational American is now in Paris, whose profession is that of a face-maker—in theatrical parlance, agrime. He places himself behind a frame hidden with a white cloth, and beside a table covered with wigs, talse beards and paint brushes. As soon as his toilette is made he suddenly draws aside the curtain and exhibits to the spectators the head of Washington, Napoleon, Charles I., Wellington, Louis XI., or that of a madman, an idiot, a fury, a criminal, &c. The principal merit of this curious spectacle is the rapidity with which the artist changes his head, for each transformation is perfect in its truthful resemblance. As yet he has only exhibitresemblance. As yet he has only exhibited his powers in private, and the Paris public is waiting for him with interest.

A French writer says: "I was at Etretat to ther day. I met Alexander Dumas, sr. After dinner we talked about cooking. Everybody knows our prolific novelist prides himself upon being not less prolific of culinary recipes and discoveries. I said to him: "A gastronomer like you must have undergone a great many privations in some of your voyages; for example, in Spain, where one cooks so many things." He replied: "No, I have not suffered as much as one might think; for I have always used original means of procuring the necessary materials. You know there is no butter in Spain. Imagine what I did? I tied around my mule's neck a bottle half filled with milk; when I reached my destination, after trotting several hours over

STEEL FROM IRON SCRAPS. -If iron scrap

A. Mr. Beckley, an aged and infirm man, as just got in from St. Clair county, and coorts a state of affairs existing there isgraceful to any Christian people, and so outrageous for a free people to tolerate meh longer.

bruisily murdered, without provocation, a stranger, who was passing through Osce-ola, on Friday. Hit name I have not learned. I understood he lived at Fort

Scott.
Suspicion of complicity in the proceedings detailed above attaches to Captain Thomas Sutherland, Lieut. Mead, 7th E.M. M.; Jacob Pugb, Deputy Sheriff and Registering Officer-for St. Clair county three Wyntts, two Brittons, Thomas, Rob. Fisher, Henry Calvird, two Barrs, two Martins, Jacob Fleamons, two Perrins, &c., &c.

Mr. Editor, is this the beginning of the end? Very respectfully yours.

end? Very respectfully yours, LAW vs. RADICALISM:

for Venetia is bristling. The Italian soldi-ring knows for what he fights; the Austrian for

R. R. BOLLING.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF KENTUCKY. HON. HAM. POPE, GRN. J. T. BOYLE, GEN. E. H. HOBSON, COL. G. C. WHARTON,

G. P. DOBRN, Heq. TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1866.

The Proposed Constitutional Amendment,

Concerning the new amendment to the Constitution proposed by Congress to the States we have two remarks to make. The first is that it cannot receive the

sanction of three fourths of the States; and, secondly, if it could, there is nothing which appears upon the face of it to show that its ratification would complete the work of restoration already begun. In reference to the first of these propo

sitions, the facts are notorious, and patent to every intelligent citizen of the country. The whole number of States in the Union being thirty-six, it takes twenty-seven of them to amend the organic law. There If every one of the twenty-five States represented in Congress should ratify the amendment, there would still be lacking two States to make it valid. So far as the practical question is concerned the lackng of two States is as good or as bad as a dozen. The amendment must be ratified by twenty-seven States. The ratification by twenty-six only is of no more value

But there are two more States that will not touch this proposed amendment-Kentucky and Deleware. These reduce the number that may ratify it to twentythree-four less than the required number. Of what use will the adoption of this proposed amendment be by twentythree States? Furthermore, if there is a fair expression of public opinion, we be-lieve it will be rejected by both Maryland and Missouri. This completes the list of the States that were lately slaveholding. Of the other States, there is a strong probability that it will be rejected-prowided it be not rushed through with indecent haste by the members of Legislatures already elected-by Indiana, California, and Oregon, and perhaps by other States. There are large numbers of Chinese in California, and their presence will have an important bearing, we think, upon the action of her citizens in repect to this question. The States referred to subtractd from the whole number in the Union will leave just eighteen, or one half. But, them, but it may him. admitting that all these doubtful States it twenty-three in favor of it-which

makes its final adoption impossible. We shall be told, doubtless, that one of he eleven States-Tennessee-will ratify which will make the number, including all the doubtful States, favoring it twentyfour, or three less than the requisite nun er, twenty-seven. Admitting this for the ake of argument, still cui bono? To what purpose the adoption of any amendment to the Constitution by twenty-four tates? we again ask. Suppose all the doubtful States should ratify it, and Tennessee and Arkansas, there are still lacking two States to make it binding; and ere is no power upon earth that we know anything of that can secure the two more States to it.

In this glance at the facts we have not noticed the merits of the 'amendment at all. What is the use of discussing an impossibility? That may do for alchemist nates of a lunatic asylum, and fancy cians, but it hardly becomes a sensible tor, or even a member of Congress. To alk about questions wholly impracticable in connection with government-except to show their absurdities—is unworthy the name of statesmanship and discreditable

to political economists or sound thinkers. | Courier in this business. If, however, the amendment under co sideration could be ratified by three fourths of the States-and we have show that it cannot be-there is nothing upo the face of it to prove that it could would do anything to complete the prac cal work of reconciliation, which ha already made such progress.

There is nothing said in it about res-toration or the admission of loyal representatives from any States who are now arbitrarily excluded. Congress might or might not then admit such loyal represen atives to their seats. That body can do this now as well as after such ratification We suppose that the framers of the amendment mean to have it understo that, if twenty-seven States will adopt it they will then favor the admission of mem bers elect to Congress who are properly qualified to their places from States that are now excluded. But there is nothing in the amendment, we repeat, to indicate this or anything else looking to permanent harmony.

It is long, and embraces a great variety of things-some good, some bad, and ome indifferent

The authors of this proposition to the States knew very well before they made it that it could not be ratified. They knew and they know well enough that it will only prolong the period of strife, and put far off that which shall end the everlast ing wrangle. We regard it as a purely partisanship and not of statesmanship; a trick, a deception, a fraud upon popular intelligence; as having no healing in it for our national disorders, but as an irritant, a blister, a poison; as something to pander to popular prejudice, and to exasperate rather than to soothe.

It is designed to throw the responsibility of stopping the process of restoration upon the eleven States not now represent ed in Congress by attempting to force upon them propositions which it is morally impossible for them to accept. It is an effort to force negro suffrage upon them. and in fact to establish perfect equality i all things between the blacks and whites of the country, for the amendment is so vaguely worded in some parts of it as to mean almost anything and everything that any person may choose to have

We have already said that it is useless to discuss an impossibility, and we shall not, therefore, enter into any searching analy- Falls CityCementCompany

sis of this amendment. we are done. We trust that for decency's important a measure as this through
Legislatures not elected in reference to
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DEBLENAP, Legislatures not elected in reference to the question. Let it take its regular the question. Let it take its regular course. Let it be ratified or rejected decently and in order. It is a time of peace, and there is no reason or shadow of one for hurrying such a question as this through the Legislatures of the States pell mell, without giving the people time to reflect upon it and making their will CHAMPION CLOTHES-WRINGknown through the ballot-box.

have overlooked it, we give it again a

Sec. I. All persons born or naturalized within the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens therethe jurisdiction thereof, are citizens thereof, and of the States wherein they reside;
and no State shall make or enforce any
laws which shall abridge the privileges or
immunities of the citizens of the United
States, nor shall any State deprive any
person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any
person within its jurisdiction the equal
protection of its laws.

See 2 Representatives chall be appeared.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons, excepting the Indians not taxed. But whenever the n Congress, executive and judicial of cers, and the members of the Legislature cers, and the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in the rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation in those States shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such itizens twenty-one years of age in sucl

Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a meml Congress, or as an officer of the U States, or as a member of any State islature, or as an executive or judicio er of any State, to support the Constitu-ion of the United States, shall have been

tion of the United States, shall have been engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or have given aid and comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such a disability.

Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including the debts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing the rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State thereof shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of the rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts,

They talk of expelling Gen. Rous seau from the House of Representatives for his mild chastisement of Mr. Grinnell Very likely they may do it. But, if they do, it will be an outrage. A good many chastisements of a far graver character have been inflicted upon members of Con gress, fer insults given in debate, and no one has ever been expelled for the offense Preston Brooks was not expelled for near ly killing Mr. Sumner in the Senate Chamber.

They may expel Gen. Rousseau, but, i they do, it will be regarded only as an act of abolition vengeance. It will not serve

The Democrat "has took" itsel again to criticism, and comes to the defense of "is being built." The expression and its advocate suit each other, rather. Perhaps the Democrrt will inform us in what work upon the language the phrase is authorized? The following elegant extract from on

eighbor's comment is worth reproducing The simplest and clearest way to express the thought is always choicest and most "Most preferable" is capital! Ye gods,

The Courier had an article the othe day headed the "Secessionists in Council." We didn't read it to see what it was all about, but presume it had reference to the First-of-May Convention, Our neighbor ometimes blunders into calling things by heir right names without intending it; as, for example, when he described his party some weeks ago as the "rebel Democra

cv." Stick to that, neighbor, it fits exactly When is that whistling match be tween the editor of the Courier and all Yankeedom to come off at Camp Dick Robinson? The Courier editor is in practice, and it is supposed he will announce the time in due season. We back the

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Interesting reading matter on every page of the Journal.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 3 A. M.

POLICE COURT-R. H. COCHRELL, JUDGE PRO TEM. - Peter Leibrook, Conrad Heine, John Cox, John Hawkins, and John Logan were each fined \$3 for drunkenness d disorderly conduct. Levi Braner, Richard James, Alfred Lawson, Robert Reed, and Mike Hickley were each fined \$5 for the same offense. J. R. Thomas, John Higgins, Mike Messer, and Mary Ross were charged with the same offense, but it was not proven, and the parties wer discharged. Ellen Rivers and Mary Hahn charged with the same offense, were fined \$5 each, and ordered to give bond in the sum of \$100 for thirty days. Martin Lally, same offense, was fined \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days; George Nichols, same offense and abusing his family, was fined \$5, and held in \$200 for sixty days. John Tiemann, same offense, was discharged, as his wife refused to appear against him. John Wilson and Jacob Fritz, were arrested for disorderly conduct; Wilson was discharged, and Fritz fined \$3. John Sauer and Rueach fined \$5. Patsey Sanders, alias Mrs White, w. c., same offense, was fined \$3, and held in \$100 for thirty days. Larking Page, m. c., for exposure of person, had his case continued. Andrew Workman, Lewis Lewden, and Lem Needy, for fard held in \$600, to answer ohn Wills, shooting and wounding Edw'd Hammond with intent to kill; case con-

tinued till this morning. Thomas West suspected felon; charge withdrawn and defendant discharged. John Gordon, stealing bracelets; discharged. Henry Shumaker, carrying concealed a dead ly weapon; held in \$100 to answer. Mike, Joseph and Phil. Hutti, for assault and battery upon William Schaeffer our civil Phil. discharged and Mike and Joseph held and now they attempt to d in \$200 to answer. Aaron Laub, charged vide the church, making that with incendiarism on the premises of H. accessory to a division of the State, se curing the preponderating power to then SPIRITED RUNAWAY .- One of the splenselves. The leaders of this movement ca only be compared to the Prince of falle did black horses driven singly in an Adspirits, who, after his journey through ams Express wagon, took fright vesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, on Main stree near Sixth, and commenced to run up that

crowded thoroughfare. The driver retained his seat, having the lines wrapped ound him, till he got opposite the Board of Trade Rooms, where the wagon came in collision with a dray, throwing a large dry goods box that was in the wagon forward with so much force as to hunch the driver off his seat and throw the box over in the street. The driver fell and was dragged nearly to the corner of Fifth. There he got loose and the animal dashed up the street at an increased rate of speed, -till, at the corner Fourth he collided with an express wagon, to the utter ruin of the latter. This partially checked him, and he was stopped near Welby's liquor store, a few doors above Fourth. The driver was somewhat bruised, but was not seriously hurt. This was a remarkable occurrence. It hardly ms possible that a horse could have run at full speed along the most crowded street in our city and have inflicted so little

THE SOUTHREN RAILROAD CONVENTION. The recent visit of the Charleston and Knoxville delegations in regard to direct rail communications with both places, the issue he worked with unfaltering vim has, we are glad to see, awakened a real in his peculiar sphere as a slavery char interest regarding the project, as will be | pion and propagandist. Acting as a vice seen by the following resolutions adopted by the Louisville Board of Trade relative the railroad 'communication with Charleston, South Carolina:

ered. That in the opinion of the Board of a direct railroad connecting between Louis

Tennessee State line should be commenced immediately.

Escolved, That the President of the Board of Trade be directed to appoint a standing committee, whose duty it should be to confer with the city and the managers of the Louisville and the rinks and the managers of the Louisville and the rinks and the managers of the Louisville and pletion of this road, and to report from time to time to the Board of Trade what measures have and should be taken to accompilah this object.

Escolved, That the thanks of the Board of Trade are due to the delectations from Charleston and Knowville for the able exposition made on the advantages and new the second that the control of the contro

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Cincinnati term of this Court began a session yesterday large number of cases were dismissed ject to be called up by the Common lth's attorney. The routine business upied the day. The Grand Jury re turned indictments against Philip Ker edy, for unlawful shooting, and against Jennings, Peter Martin, Rob Jolly, Mary A. Adams, Georgiana Miller and Margaret Rawson, for grand larceny. The case of Henry Holmes, charged with illegal trippling, was in progress when we left the Court House.

SCHOOL ANNIVERSARIES.—The scholasti year is drawing to a close in Louisville The closing exercises of the Seventh Ward school, Mr. S. P. Browder, Principal, will be held at Masonic Temple to-morrow evening. On Thursday night the Female High School and on Friday evening the Male High School will give their closing exhibitions for the term. marks, introduced resolutions pro-

St. John's Day was widely celebrated. At Hardinsburg, Washington county, Indiana, three thousand people enjoyed themselves in good, old-fashioned style picnicing. General Cravens mared the host, and Dr. T. R. Austin. of New Albany, delivered an oration, which

is highly spoken of. times. The Assembly also recommended a day of fasting and prayer for the inter-FIRE ALARM.-Yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire proceeding from Paddon's wery, on Sixth street, between Main and Water, brought out the fire engine There was little damage done, the fire

having been quenched with a few buckets of water. Nashville and the Lookout Club of Chattanooga are to play a match game at the

late rebellion, he threw his influence on the side of the enemies of his country. When he left the United States and went tter place on the 4th of July. By the way, won't some of our crack clubs challenge Nashville to a friendly bout? over the border, lending his influence in

To BE RAISED.—The large brick storese on the corner of Second and Wash on streets, occupied by Newcomb, uchanan, & Co., is to be raised bodily, by the means of screws, about four feet. The job is undertaken by a Chicago firm.

REV. STUART ROBINSON.

Christian communion and brotherly love. Church and State-Revolution- This too is done for the purpose of making ary Action of Bringing a political capital-done for the purpose of Church Schism to Bear upon dividing the members of the Presbyterian the Result of the Election in | Church, and throwing a part of their in Kentucky - Dangerous At- fluence in favor of the rebel party attempting to organize in this State! This tempts of a Preminent Factional Presbyterian Minister and his Followers. dangerous charactet, and we trust that

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and that none of our friends will be delu GENTLEMEN: As conductors of the col amns of the paper embodying most cor-Consistent with his former asseverations, rectly the views and principles of the Mr. R. preached a lengthy and elaborate sound and conservative people of the State, you must have noticed with regret the attempts of the reverend gentleman, ermon at the Second Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, the entire animus of which was secession and States rights, in appli whose name is at the head of this artication entirely ignoring any sort of Cencle, and his adherents to produce a ral power, and repudiating all allegince wide breach in the Presbyterian Church. save that pertaining to States and individone of the most numerous Christian de-nominations in the State, with a view of uals. Of this church Mr. R. is in one sense the self created head, there mixing Church with State matters and ar raying one part of the denomination against the other, the ulterior object being being a majority of elders opposed to his peculiar views. The schism to be prouced in the Presbyterian Church gener to influence if not control the result of ally, political issues being the dividing the approaching election in August next ine, is to be, it appears, commenced in and secure Secession incumbents to the this Church especially. Though ignoring various offices which are to be filled. This all sorts of centralized powers as gener attempt is revolutionary-revolutionary in ally understood and applied, Mr. R., in his the broadest sense of the term, and with peculiar case, would practically demolish reference to our State politics should be so regarded. Their attempts are just as are in a majority against him he would revolutionary as were those in the call a meeting and have additional elders stormy times of Cromwell, and elected favorable to himself; which, giving are the offspring of the same the preponderating power on his side spirit that plunged us into would elevate him to the head of the a ruinous and desolating four years' war, out of which we have just emerged with Church. A meeting for this purpose is, we learn, to be held at the Church on next our triumphant banners unstained and un Wednesday night, when attempts will b polluted. Conquered into an allegiand made to put the practical effects of the which they had foresworn; embraced schism to work in earnest. No good to again within the protecting arms of a go the country or to Christianity can possibly ernment they had endeavored to destroy gathered again under the flag upon which except to exercise political influence in they had; voluntarily reaffirming without reservation allegiance to a the State could have superinduced such ction. Document after document is a Constitution they had repud being issued through rebel mediums, and ated, these same leaders, not satisfied wit spread broadcast throughout the State reiterating their former secession idea nost industriously, for no other motive hrough their papers, and making then ander Heaven. the fundamental tenets of their politica With your permission, Messrs. Editors faith, they must coil their serpent form we shall, in a series of letters, endeavor t around the temples of God, desecrating counteract whatever of evil influences His sacred pulpits, polluting His ho! such productions may be calculated t sanctuaries, and hissing their poisono produce. HARMONY. venom among peaceful religious denomi nations. These attempts are unpardons LITERARY. - We have received from ble-they are monstrous; they form the Hurd & Houghton a catalogue of the forlorn hope of secession ascendency i Riverside publications-itself a beautiful Kentucky. The secession leaders defied specimen of typography. Among other our military power and failed; they defied nnouncements of forthcoming books we authorities and failed bserve a collection of unpublished writings

The July number of the Atlantic i Chaos, obtained through falsehood fro nusually varied and interesting. It is a the messenger of God directions to eart! model summer magazine-fresh, piquant that he might insinuate himself into the and readable. The following is the tab Garden of Eden, and leave desolation and of contents: The case of George Dad misery where he found peace and happi low; On Translating the Divine Com nedia : The Great Doctor ; The Retrea Prominently identified with this rev from Lenoirs and the Siege of Knoxville utionary movement in Kentucky is the Released; Friedrich Ruckert; Passages Rev. Stuart Robinson. For Stuart Robin from Hawthornes Note Books; To J. B son's talents and abilities we have a pro-Physical History of the Valley of the Amazons; A Bundle of Bones; An found admiration, and can but regret that one so endowed with extraordinary capa-Englishman in Normandy; Aunt Judy bilities should have thought fit four year The Chimney Corner for 1866 : Griffith ago and more to lend his otherwise pon Gaunt, or Jealousy; Indian Medicine derous influence to the machinations and The Death of Slavery; Reviews and Lit beggarly elements at work to break up not erary Notices. only the Constitution of his country, bu We have received from Mr. D. H he ancient polity of a Church of which nderson, 121 Main street, Richmond he had been so bright and shining an orna-Va., formerly of Frankfort, Kv., five per ment. With an ability and perseverect and very interesting photographs. ance more creditable to his ingenuity and he has labored with the same ardent zeal to produce schism and secession in his church, that characterized his politica coadjutors in the same nefarious scheme

in his country and in his State. At one

when the country became divided upon

gerent of God, the flag of his country

which had received the blessings of h

church, was, as we are reliably informed

orn down and desecrated on his own

premises on Independence Day, in 1861

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With that admirable tact and ability,

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road scattering of which, four years be

We have said that at the beginning o

our political troubles Mr. Robinson was a

ecessionist, and this we shall substantiat

beyond question before we close the in

vestigation of the reverened gentlema

antecedents, which we propose. At the Presbyterian General Assembly in Phila-

delphia, in 1861, a deliverance was de

clared by the Assembly recommending a

the duty of Presbyterians, all over th

land, adhesion and allegiance to the Gen-

eral or Federal Government. Mr. Robin

son, with lengthy prefaratory re

testing against it and denouncing

the church as "apostate," for thus recom-

mending allegiance, though it had been for over a hundred years the custom or

polity of the church to declare such de

liverances in troublous, revolutionary

ssion of Providence to prevent the

storm that was gathering so portentously

also protested, as beyond the church's ju-

isdiction, though it has been her custom

ncipient stages of the development of the

to Canada, he watched the struggle from

the same way. Now, after peace, con-

quered at the point of loyal bayonets, has

schismatic propensities, unrestrained by

military rule, he proclaims the same per-

nicious dogmas. This, too, in churches

and religious denominations, which were student of summer fashions,

en declared, he returns, and true to his

from time immemorial. Taking issue

with the loyal ministry of his church in the

ver the Republic. Against this Mr. R.

fore, such a harvest of death had just bee

the same day without protest.

four graves of distinguished Confederates, as they appeared on the day of the" Memoial celebration" at Richmond. They are the tomb of Gen. John H. Morgan, and the graves of Gen. John and Col. Wm. R Pegram, the grave of Little Joey Dav. time thoroughly himself anti-slavery, as on of Jefferson Davis, the photograph o some of his writings in 1849 will show, Gen. Stuart, and, added to these, is magnificent representation of the monu of Mr. Monroe. Mr. Anderson can furnish photograph

by Washington Irving, edited by his

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est of juvenile magazines.

f Morgan's tomb, the beautifully deco ated grave and bust of Gen. J. E. B. tuart, and the grave of little Joey Davis eautifully decorated by the little girls and hove of Richmond, for twenty-fiv cents and postage stamps.

ST. CHARLES BRANCH.-Yesterday fessrs. Rufer and Lottish, who have been repairing and refitting this establishment corner of Seventh and Main streets, for me time past, opened it with a magnifient lunch, to which they invited their pany friends. This is a branch of the ebrated St. Charles restaurant, and orthily sustains the well-earned reputa ion of the main establishment.

The proprietors have fitted up the up er rooms in superb style, and propose to evote them exclusively to the accommo lation of gentlemen who visit our cit temporarily. This is a novelty in their ine, and we are certain that it will be duly appreciated.

THE FOURTH OF JULY .- Aside from on r two picnics on the 4th of July, we d ot observe any preparations in the city for the appropriate celebration of the natal day of the nation. We trust that he day will not be allowed to pass over vithout an appropriate public recognition The Council meets on Wednesday even-ing. Will there not be some movement t on foot by the city authorities to prop rly signalize the occasion?

THE JAHL -Officer Bligh yesterday ar sted Joseph R. Thomas, who had one \$100 and one \$50 counterfeit greenback in his possession, and lodged him in jai or examination this morning. Wilson Fry was surrendered by his bail for safe seeping. Pat. King, indicted for assault with intent to kill, was locked up to answe

to the charge. A New MARKET HOUSE -- We learn the Col. Mundy intends turning the theate nto a market house. Possibly this is good idea, as some one will then build a new theater with all the modern improve ments. A theater Louisville must have,

and a good one can be made to pay. The Atlantic for July contains the first number of Prof. L. Agassiz's highy interesting sketches of the learned savant's explorations in Brazil, and the usual variety of good and entertaining miscel lanea. From Bradley & Gilbert.

Frank Leslie's Magazine for July ontains the usual full and complete fasi on news, patterns, descriptions of new styles, and all the minutiæ interesting to he ladies. It is an excellent number From Bradley & Gilbert.

The Cologne Water prepared by seph Burnett & Co., of Boston, is supe rior to the veritable "Farina." We speak from actual experience. - Balt. American. We are indebted to W. Scott Glore for a copy of Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine for July. It is indispensable to the Notices of the Day.

LADIES, ATTENTION! All who wish to purchase dry goo busult your own interest, and call at LANDRE WS', 140 Market street. See advert. sement in another column

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peach blossom potatoes will be sold this morning at 10 o'clock at the auction room of S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street. New gallery of oil paintings now open at J. V. Escott's, Main, between Sec

STAND NOT Upon the order of going, but go at once to the handsome store of W. H. ANDREWS', 140 Market street.

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INSURE YOUR LIVES .- The St. Loui Louis, Missouri. Assets nearly one milion of dollars, and rapidly increasing. All persons having dependent on apon them for support should consider life surance the most ready means at hand o provide against any contingency, and what is your duty to do at any future ime, is your duty to do to-day, for to mor row you may be called upon to gather up your feet and depart to the land of th lead. The old must die, and the young may die. The prudent man knows the everses of fortune. That although much e may have now, and prospects bright for the future, a few years may turn the cale, and once with his wealth now s ankrupt. Should he die after meeting with such reverses, what would be the sit ation of that wife and family with all heir once bright prospects? If your life s not insured, go immediately to the office of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, corner of Main and Second, over e Peoples' Eank, where all policies are sued upon the non-forfeiting plan. All advantages that can be obtained in any ompany can be had in the St. Louis Mu ual Life Insurance Company. In the lon, list of names of policy holders, as shown by the books at their agency office in thi city, appear the names of many of our irst men of the State, they having shown heir appreciation of life-insurance by aking policies in the above company any information relative to the working f life insurance cheerfully given. Active onvassers wanted for this city, or to trave

ver the State. A liberal commission will e paid. je26 d2 S. K. FOOTE, State Agent. TRAINS ON TIME.—The regularity of rains and freedom from accidents for sevral months past, indicate a marked improvement in railway management; that reater care is being exercised in the section of compaignt attaction and ation of competent, attentive men for a subordinate positions, and that the mfort and safety of the traveling publications. sions, we were to-day informed that the express trains of the Erie Railway did not miss a single connection East or West dur-ing the whole of April and May last, and mous freight trame, must be the result careful management, improved road-land and motive power, and last, but not le thorough discipline in the running dep ment. The sound policy of the pres managers of the Erie Railway in put their property in such perfect condi-as to enable them to do promptly concernially all the business that is of as to change them to do promptly and economically all the business that is offered, should commend itself to railway managers generally. The increased business and growing popularity of this great thoroughfare is the best evidence we can offer that the public properly appreciate what ever contributes to their welfare and commend are not supported as a second contributes to their welfare and commend are not supported as a second contributes to their welfare and commend are not supported as a second contribute and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and commend as a second contribute to their welfare and contribute to their welfare and contribute to the contribute to th With the new and improved day and coaches with which the Erie is now night coaches with which the Erie is now equipped, it is really the most comfortable and attractive route from and to New

York, Boston and New England cities.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS

Three Suicides in New Orleans. Additional European News.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jou

General James H. Lane, Senator from

Cansas, is at the Lindell Hotel, very ill

His symptons are of a serious nature, and it

s feared that an attack of paralysis may

et in. His physician has decided that it

is not prudent for him to return to Wash

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee or

woman named Mary A. Thomps

FARTHER POINT, June 25.

The Moravian, which left Liverpool a 30 P. M. on the 14th and Londonderr n the 15th, passed this point at noo

day. The Austrian Government in sendin

inister at at those courts. The Minister

t Vienna.

An Austrian courier proceeding from ienna to General Gablenz was stopped

n Prussian territory, and his dispatche

in Prussian territory, and his dispatche:
taken from him.

It was stated that a body of Austrian
troops is about to concentrate near Frank
fort-on-the-Maine. General Gablanz and
the Duke of Augustenburg had pro
ceeded thither. The Prussian army which
was in position on the Silesian frontier
was throwing up defences on all road
was throwing up defences on all road.

was throwing up defences on all road which debouch from Bayaria.

egrees in the shade.

ington during the present session.

St. Louis, June 25.

Washington, June 25.

Letter of the Emperor Napoleon. Preparations for the Coming War Tornado at Buffalo, New York.

the points exhibited in Madame Foy's ( set Skirt Supporters. They will find the health and comfort has been fully stud Dry goods and fancy stores have them.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Vays and Means, reported a bill amendatory of the tariff act, which was read twice and referred to the Committee of the Chole on the state of the Union. It is ordered to be printed and made the pecial order for Thursday next, from day of day until disposed of. A public school examination takes place to morrow, the first session held for four years. The schools are large, and the standard of education is high.

A party of eight armed men, on precesse of searching for stolen property, visited the houses of sight or ten pages family. prease those who deat with nim. Call and examine his new and immense stock. It is no trouble to show such goods; but a pleasure to handle them. Read his advertisement at the head of another column and judge for yourselves, whether such great inducements, or such a splendic variety of goods are often offered to the public. arrest and bring to this city the offend

as found dead to-day near the Chatte ooge depot. An inquest was held by the oroner, and the verdict was that sh easurer, with a view to have blished and give satisfaction to the sublished and give satisfaction to the sublishes.

P. BANNON, S. C. ame to her death by excessive menstrua-ion. She was thirty years old. The river is eight feet on the shoals, and alling. Weather hottest of the season, 100

And do not hesitate a moment, or forge what splendid bargains can be had at W H. ANDREWS, 140 Market street.

The attention of the public is called to the sale of Messes. S. P. Whaley & Co. his (Tuesday) morning, June 26th, 1866 o the sale of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co nis (Tuesday) morning, June 26th, 186 t Auction Rooms, 67 Sixth street, at 1

nd and Third streets. Admittance free

which debouch from Bavaria.

Gen. Mantufel had ordered every public functionary and official in Holstein to solemnly engage to submit unconditionally to all orders of the King of Prussia, and those acting in his behalf.

The Daily News correspondent says the first hostile movement of Italy will be to throw 80,000 men in one body across the Po, following this up by pouring 300,000 into Venetia. The Vienna correspondent of the Time

hus describes the positions of the Austrian army of the North: The center is etween Olmutz and Prague; the lefting extends from Prague; the lefting extends from Prague to the porth west frontier of bonemia, and the right wing from Olmutz to Cracow, where there is a strongly intrenched camp.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that it is believed that the four Queen or Empresses, who are in Gernany using their best efforts to re-establish between the Sovercium that pages which their now their best enous to re-establish between the Sovereigns that peace which their peo-ple so earnestly desire, have done more than has been generally supposed. The cholera had broken out in the neigh-borhood of Berlin. The Swiss Federal Council had issued a decree calling out the first reasons of the

The Swiss Federal Council had issued decree calling out the first reserves of the Swiss army for the defense of the passe of the Alps on the side of Italy.

The circular of the evening of the 13t reports a fair amount of business during the week in American securities and price on the whole well maintained; 5-20's a case time touched 66, but closed at 644 644; Illinois was at 75@754; but Erie, or pages of lower price for the World.

English funds are lower under the wa news. The bank rates remain 10 per cen The Thos. Hall Iron Company suspende Russia.-On the 20th of May, the Princ

loss was insignificant.

London, June 15—Evening.—The week ly return of the Bank of England shows at increase in bullion of £120,300.

No formal declaration of war has ye been made, but the Emperór of Austria, ir a speech to the Vienna Corporation yes terday, said that having done everything else, he was compelled to resort to the sword.

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The German Diet, by a vote of 9 to 6, resolved to mobilize the Federal Diet.

Liverpool, June 14.—Sugar steady. Coliee inactive. Petroleum quiet and steady.

London, June 14.—Breadstriffs, firm with an advancing tendency. Sugar quie and steady. Coffee firm. Tea quiet and steady. Rice steady. Tallow steady.

Liverpool, June 15.—Cotton sales for the week 72,000 bales, including 4,700-to peculators and 10,500 bales to exporters. The market has ruled firmer, with an advance of 4@1d per pound for American and slightly lower for other descriptions of the authorized quotations. Upland air 164d; middling 144d.

The Commercial news per steamer Mo-

air 161d; middling 141d.

The Commercial news per steamer Mo-avian contains the following:

Liverpool, June 14.—The sales of cot-on for four days was 39,000 bales, includ-ing 6,000 bales to speculators and export-irs. The market is firm at unchanged wires. Middling unlands quoted att34d Middilng uplands quoted at 1346. The Manchester market was stead

134d. The Manchester market was steady for goods and yarns.
The breadstuff market is generally firm.
S. Richardson & Co. report flour firm and holders demand an advance. Wheat steady at 10s 3d@10s 9d for Winter red. Corn steady at 29s@20s of for mixed.
The provision market is generally quiet and steady. Various circulars report beef quiet and steady; pork quiet and steady; bacon steady; lard quiet and nominal; tallow quiet and steady.

[The English cotton market stated variously this morning at an advance of 3c and only this morning at an advance of 3c and

ously this morning at an advance of 3c and 3d, should probably be read \$ or \$ of a pen my per pound. We are unable to get a cor-rection, but a later steamer news nor coming in renders the correction here im-portant—Terr Ruel

New York, June 25.

In the Common Council to-day a joint special committee reported against celebrating Independence Day, on the ground's that there are no available funds for the purpose.

NEW YORK June 25

The following is additional news by the steamer Germania:

In the Corps Legislatif a letter was reelevied from the Emperor Napoleon conaining the following important declarations: Had the Conference assembled,
my Government would have declared that
france repudiated all ideas of territorial
myrandigment. So lower as the Empgrandizement. So long as the Euro an equilibrium remained undisturbed ance could only think of an extension her frontier in the event of the map of the profit of great wer and of the bordering provinces ex-sessing by a formal and true vote their sing by a formal and free vote the ressing by a formal and free vote their easire for annexation. In the absence of the easier for annexation. In the absence of the easier for annexation and the free for the formal acquisition good understanding with its neighbors estill from its respect for their independence and nationality. We should ave desired for the Germanic Confedera Request to Release Fenians. tion a position more worthy of its impor-tance—for Prussia the geographical bound aries; for Austria the maintenance of he great position in Europe. After the ces-sion of Venetia to Italy in exchanging for territorial compensation the Conference No More Cholera Reported. territorial compensation the Conference failed. Will France be likely to draw the School Exhibition at Nashville.

The French Government thinks not The French Government thinks not, whatever may be the result of the wawhich may break out, no question affecting us will be resolved without the assent of France. France, therefore, will continue to observe an attentive neutrality, confident in her right and calm in her strength. rent in her right and calm in her strength. The inability of a debate on the affairs of Germany and Italy was then declared by a vote of 202 against 34. The Emper's letter ereated a great sensation.

A Berlin dispatch of the 12th says: he Austrian Embassador has been realled, and the Austrian subjects in Prusia will be confided to the care of the totch Minister.

Garibaldi arrived et Corne on the 12th.

Garibaldi arrived at Como on the 12th, nd was enthusiastically received by the uthorities, the people, army and voluners. The Prussian Government had ordered the Warsawand Cracow Railroad in read

or the conveyance of 100,000 troops.

Pascha is the commander. The urkish troops are to occupy the principal-ies, 7,000 of which will be loaned to the orte by the Viceroy of Egypt. The Roumain army will be raised to 50,000, to repel the Turkish invasion of

e principalities.
The Austrian government deeming is not to contest the occupation of Holein by the Prussians, withdrew the whole the Austrian army. On the 11th, th blished a new common government for chleswig and Holstein, and promised to brooke the common states of the two

On the 12th the whole of Holstein was in the hands of the Prussians.

In the sitting of the Federal Diet, June 11th, Austria moved for the mobilization of the whole of the Federal army, with the exception of the Prussian contingent.

This motion was not announced beforehand to the Prussian representative. Prussia has declared in a note to the minor States that she would regard the Confederacy as dissolved if the Austrian motion should prevail. Prussia has also published her plan of reform, the chief features of which is the exclusion of Austria from reconstructed Germany. Austria, on the other hand, now proposes the convocation of a National Parliament and the establishment of a diectory, to consist of On the 12th the whole of Holstein wa the Prussian Embassador his passport informed him that it took the step because it looked as if the withdrawal of the Austrians from Holstein was taking place under compulsion from Prussia.

The Prussian Government in giving Count Karaly the passports which he demands accompanied them with a letter acknowledging the courteous manner with which he fulfilled his diplomatic functions as Austrian Ambassador at Berlin.

Austria is said to have confided her interests at Berlin and Florence to the Dutch Minister at at those courts. The Ministers

stablishment of a diectory, to consist of establishment of a diectory, to consist of three ministers.

A minister of Hesse Darmstadt had stated in the Legislature that the Federal Diet would soon recognize the Prince of Augustenburg as Duke of Holstein. New Orleans, June 25.

New Orleans, June 25.

Paul Prats, the largest cigar dealer in the city, committed suicide this morning. Two other suicides have been committed. The Southern Pacific Railroad is nearly completed to Marshall, Texas.

The Mississippi cotton crop, it is estimated, will be about a one-fourth crop. It is thriving and healthy.

ALBANY, June 25. The Canal Superintendent commenced illing levee at the break west of Schenee edy on Saturday night, and boats from eyond the break are expected here to

A tornado passed over the city this evening about 4 o'clock, uprooting and blowing down trees and buildings, including the United States Express Company's stables, and badly injuring Mr. Thomas Gould, overseer; also partly destroying the roof of the Kremdin House. Several perons were injured, and two reported killed.

NEW YORK, June 25.

sy, with the supply largely in excess of casy, with the supply largely in excess of the demand.

The National Bank currency is very plenty, and can be borrowed for 5 or 10 days by returning legal tenders.

Call loans range from 4 to 5 per cent.

The gold market became stronger as the day drew to a close, and the last sales were at 154\mathbb{2}6\mathbb{15}4\mathbb{3}7 this upward turn is due in part to the decrease in the Banks here, and the prospect of the passage of the tariff bill.

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his afternoon, but rather quiet; at the
econd Regular and last open Board
he market was firmer; in the railroads
rie taking the lead. At the afternoor

rd there was a very full meeting, an siderable excitement and activity leading shares; United States was t New York, June 25. No more cases of cholera have bee eperted to the Board of Health to-day

rked ninety degrees. The passengers by the infected steam nion, which arrived in Quarantine the Washington, June 25.

In the House to-day General Banks fated that he had reason to believe that teps had been taken by our Government o ask Great Britain to release the Fenian isoners. The jury in the libel case of McGhan

s. Cleppane, the latter getting the form ischarged from the War Department harging him with disloyalty, returned are are stated in \$3,000 damages. rest notes have made their appearance They are described as being excellent im ations of the genuine notes, the dates or

y being roughly executed. SOUTHERN PUBLISHING HOUSE.-The overnment has restored the Southern lethodist Publishing House, at Nashville that denomination. The concern is.to e refitted and put into immediate opera

On Two miles south of Nashville, lasting rock, several crevices flowing en feet from the surface.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Louisville Commercial Co ge-Boyd's-continues in session during e vacation of other schools and colleges, tudents in Book-keeping, Penmanship, elegraphing, &c., are admitted at any me. je25 d8&w1

WALL-PAPER.—A large variety of new and beautiful styles always on hand and for sale, at the lowest prices, at Wood & Bro. s, Third street, above Main. 121 de Show-cases and Venetian Blinds, on hand and made to order, at thort in tice, at Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, above Main.

Billiards.—The new and elegant bil-liard room at the Ormsby Hotel is now open to the public with six Phelan tables. june20 dtf Money loaned on collateral security the hydror office of J. Wellman, of

Two thousand new linen sheets, he finest quality, for sale at \$1 45 each.

3. & A. Rosenbaum, No. 118 Merket street, between Third and Fourth. jel2 d12

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

IMPORTANT TO LADIES AND MERCHANTS. The undersigned, being about to quitheir business, are offering their great and well selected stock of dry goods, usually kept in a first-class dry goods store greatly reduced prices. Any one wishing bargains wili call soon, as the stock is to be closed out forthwith. We also offer our store for rent and fixtures for sale.

S. & A. ROSENBAUM,

No. 118 Market street, between Third and

Fourth. IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES -Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her on a tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bouncts and hats.

Fancy goods kept constantly on hand. By J. L. Shower & Co., merchant tailors, at No. 63 Third street, Louisville, are closing out their large and desirable stock of goods below cost, and they are determined to offer greater inducements than any other house. Those wanting such goods will do well to give them a call

A New Article.-Raymond's Fragrant Lotion, for improving the complexion and endering the skin soft, pleasant and beau-iful, and free from all those cruptions so

annoying to the young.

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No. 76 Fourth st.

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#### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. 

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Iary Ament, Evansy'e Imma No. 3, St. Louis. en. Lytle, Cincinnati. Maj. Anderson, Cin. At City Wharf-Hope, Palestine, Pink Varble At Portland-Chattanooga, Ella Faber, Belle o

Memphis, and Indiana. Rover, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Talisman, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Importer, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Anna, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Anns, from Semples to Comenham. Columbia, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Naugatuck, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Rose Hambleton, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Rapidan, from Cincinnati to Tennessee river. Pine Bluff, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

THE RIVER is again falling. Yesterday the

THE UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whitten, is the fine and swift noon boat for Cincinnati this day Unexcelled in appointments, comfort, and goo living, the States is a justly popular boat. Sh

P. M. boat of the United States Mail Line for Cin-cinnati. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board, insuring quick time, close connections, and a delightful trip. She leaves the company's wharfoost, at the foot of Third treet, promptly at the hour. THE VALID, tow-boat, left last evening with a low of 10,000 bushels of coal, for William G. Priest, of Caire.

ittisburg, with eleven barges, and four model arges in tow. The latter were for Cincinnati, and will be loaded with railroad iron for the N. W. R. L. Co., and taken to Johnsonville. The eleven arges are for N. J. Bigley, of Pittsburg. THE NASHYLLE will bring a load from Cincinati for the famous Indiana, and then enter the Cairo and Expansible trade.

nati for the famous Indiana, and then enter the Cairo and Evansville trade.

THESHAMBOCK, as we learn by special dispatch to Montcalm & Levi, will be here to-morrow morning and leave for St. Louis at noon, with what freight may be ready for her.

THE RAPIDAN, as we learn by special dispatch to the same firm, will be here to-morrow morning, ready to receive freight for Tennessee river. Shippers desiring to send freight immediately cannot do better than to ship on the Rapidan.

THE PINE ELUFF, an elegant light draft packet, is due on her way to St. Louis.

The inauguration of the Trustees of the Cairo Property Company has been sustained by the Unit-

roperty Company has been sustained by the Unit States District Court. Under this decision, the teamers landing at that port.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.—On Monday next the Ros
Lite will take the place of the Tarascon as th

oats in the line.

The Arkansas river is within three feet as high a
n the great flood of 1844. Many fine plantation
resubmerged. It has, however, commenced fall

ppie all the way up.

ARTHUR A. FIELD.

W. B. STEPHENSON.

firsh.

e Cinclenati Enquirer says:
is rumored that the Atlantic and Mississipp
miship Company are building barges with th
of astaching them to their superb steam pal
and increasing the amount of tomage an
ities necessary to meet the demands of th
ities. To a single estacous first provide the autoties of the most sanguine, and it is fair to prosory of the most sanguine, and it is fair to proery a steamer will be met on the rivers as e without a progeny of attendant crafts un wines.

Notars in Thousing.—We learn that the Custon use officers at St. Louis have sued the steam phingale, and will serve process on the Berth grant of the St. Louis in contravention of law. It stom-house officers of this port gave verbal position to these boats to carry the article which we hard by experienced and practical chemic BOATS IN LIMES AT ST. LOUIS.—The beats of the Louis and Johnsonville Line, twelve or more

the meantime the Stephen Decatur, Albertee, and Enterprise have entered the trade

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, June 25, 1865. ney matters remain quiet and und

once. Beswar, yellows o'mo reers ye ye, n. v. vo none. Beswar, yellow, 32630 g B b. Beans \$1. 75 \$bushel. Cheese, Western reserve, new, h. 85\$c, in lots: Hamburg none; New York dairy 2 25\$c \$ b. Eggs 18@20c \$\overline{c}\$ dozen for fresh packet

22% 2 % E. Eggs 18820c & down for fresh packed. Feathers dull at 8%20c & b forshipping lots. Flax-seed at \$4.00 % bushed. Glinseng buying at 75%3c % b for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none. Potatoes, in lots, range for Northern 38%3 23 and \$4 for new. Peaches, dried, dull at 13%1c % b for unpecied, and 23%25c % b for pecied. Doutsrices—Market steady. Standards, 23c. Southern brands, 23%25c. Flour—Market quiet, with sales of 250 bbis family and choice brands in lots at \$11 25%12.55, and \$12.75; superfine held at \$7.76%50; plain extra \$9.75 % 10.75; extra family \$11.813.50.

Grain—Wheat nominal at \$1.50%2.50. As to qualification.

yellow 134@141/2c, extra C 151/2@16c, B

t \$38 25@ 40 25; also 3 hhds at \$2 75@2 95, 30 at \$4@4 90, 4 at \$5 10@5 70, 12 at \$6@6 95, 1

70, 4 at \$8@8 40, 14{at \$0@0 80, 14 at \$10@10 75, 6 at 11 75, 7 at \$12@12 75, 4 at \$12@13 50, 4 at \$14 50@14 75 t \$15@15 75, 2 at \$16@16 75, 2 at \$08 25@40 25.

HARNETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets.

Flour and grain very dull but prices are ally unchanged. Oats 17c for No. 1 in elevate

rn eogsic. Whisky unchanged. Mess pork declined to \$22, but not much offered lik meats and bacon firm at full prices. Lar

c. cld 151@152. Froceries firmer but the demand is light. Bu

New York Produce Market.

e is a good demand for pig iron; large so

dull. Sugar dull; Cuba at 18@114c. Mo

ower; \$31@31 62% for new mess, closi ; \$29 50@30 for old do and \$26 50 for p

autter dull at 296,32c for Ohlo and 2,640c for Stateses heavy at Saile.

New York Money and Stock Market.

Money market easy at 465 per cent.
Sterling exchange quiet at 105 per cent.
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St. advancing to 1355, declining to 152, advancing of 1351, and cosing at 135.
Government stocks are due.
Freights to Liverpoor noon active at 48464 for

St. (decrease \$460,585; W. U. T. Russian Ex 105 Strocks stories stories — 94%; W. U. T. Russian Ex 105 Strocks and Physics — 105 Strocks and Physics — 105 Strocks and Physics — 105 Strocks — 105 Str

St. Louis Markets.

Cotton nominal at 34@cte.
Flour dull, with a declining tendency.
When lower and unsettled; No. 1 \$1 90. Cornsier at 60% 750. Oats steady at 41% 46.
Fork lower at \$53 50.

New Grieans Markets,

tion steadier; sales, 1,000 bales, at 35@

half minons, and oad, Erie 384. The Commercial's money article says:

rs are indisposed to sell at the low ra 109 for ten days sterling bills, and I bills, which are offered at much lo od bankers 60 day sterling is offere and wight 1000 [100].

sealed letter envelopes. Addr. IN HOUGHTON, Howard Associ

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DIED.

the morning of the 28th inst, of cholera in-im, LIZZIE RAMSET, infant daughter of John d Louisa J. Baker.

Tuneral will take place at 2 o'clock to-day the residence of M. C. Ramsey, on Chesinut t, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

DEAD HEADS.

Withered and Whitened VOUTHFUL ATTRACTIONS

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the 28th lost, at 5 P. M., from Pol
land wharf. For freight or passes apply on boa
to to [32] ERWIN & DON, HUE, Agents.

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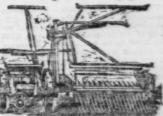
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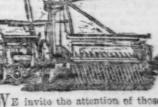
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#### Mississippl

The journalists of Mississippi held a convention at Jackson on the 6th and 7th inst., which was quite fully attended. Gov. Humphreys held a seat as an honora ry member. On motion of Colonel E. M. Yerger, of the Mississippian, they unanimously set forth their views of the political tatus as follows:

Whereas, The opinions of the press b ing generally regarded as the representative medium of the opinions of the people it may not be inappropriate for this con Tention to give expression to its views concerning the political situation of the entire country. We of Mississippi, having submitted the differences which divided the North and the South to the arbitrament of arms, and having failed, after a leave and collect strongle to a concerning ment of arms, and having failed, after a long and gallant struggle, to secure our independence, have desired, and now de-sire, in good faith, to acquiesce in and abide by the results which have been de-cided by the issue of the late contest;

Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of every lover of justice, peace, and good will to give a warm support to the reconstruction policy of President John-son, as being the surest, speediest, and nost practical plan yet presented to pro-ect the rights of the States, create confiect the rights of the States, create conh-lence in the Government, and restore ranquillity among the people.

Resolved, That we recognize in that portion of the late "Republican" party

w led by Stevens, Sumner, and Gr ct attempt to overthrow the republi-principle established by our fathers e government of the United States, o build upon its ruins a consolidated leed, That we will diligently co

Resolved. That we will diligently co-operate and sustain with our ballots all citizens of North or South, of whatever political opinion, who recognize the strong necessity of wresting the political power of the Government from the hands of a reckless majority in Congress, which, in seeking self-aggrandizement and perpetu-ation of power in their own hands, are perverting the object of the Constitution, and destroying the confidence of the peo-nie in the stability of the Government. in the stability of the Government.

Resolved. That we fully and faithfully
cognize the freedom of our former slaves
a legitimate result of the war; and beving that, under the constitution and aws of Mississippi, they are protected i race, and prepare them for the sudden change in their social position; but we ancompromisingly oppose the effort that is now being made to secure to them the s now being made to secure to them the political power in the government, believ-ing that such a policy will destroy the prosperity of the freedmen and jeoparche best interests of the country. Resolved, That we deprecate and de-

plore the systematic misrepresentations of Northern radical journals of the views and feelings of the Southern people, in their charges of our disloyalty and hostility to the General Government; and, in speaking for Mississippi, we believe we can speak for the entire South, in declaring that there is nothing record accord by here is nothing more desired by e than a faithful co-operation in mate ends of the Government, timate ends of the Government, and recognition of our rights to prove ou ir representatives in Congress. An im-irtial world will not fail to condemn a blicy which blindly accuses while it de-es the accused a voice in their own

Resolved. That we tender to the con-Resolved. That we tender to the con-servative Republican and Democratic Senators and members of Congress our sincere thanks for their persistent efforts to restore the Southern people to the en-joyment of the constitutional rights and privileges to which, as citizens of the United States, they are entitled; and we assure them that their efforts in this behalf have given hope and encouragement to our people, and have greatly tended to al-lay the asperities which were the natural consequence of the recent contest.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER.-Frederick A Pratt, Esq., editor of the Newport (R. I.) Mercury, gives the following interesting history of that paper, which, it appears, is one hundred and eight years old. It was established by James Franklin, brother of the great philosopher and patriot:

One hundred and eight years ago last Tuesday (June 12, 1758), the first number of the Newport Mercury was offerd to the public as a weekly messenger and chroni-cler of the times. Other papers had been printed in Newport previous to that time, but were discontinued for the want of supprinted in Newport previous to that time, but were discontinued for the want of sup-

James Franklin was a practical printer James Franklin was a practical printer, and to that business he confined himself, and, when his previous efforts to conduct the Rhode Island Gazette were not supported by the public, he devoted himself to job printing. In 1758 he was induced to start another paper, and he gave it the name of Newport Mercury. It was about the size of a letter sheet, containing eight columns three and a half inches wide and welve inches in length. For a frontispiece, it showed a ship leaving the harbor, a fortification in the rear, with the British flag flying and a figure of Mercury passing tification in the rear, with the British flag flying and a figure of Mercury passing through the air, holding in his hand a package, signifying a news-carrier. Six columns were devoted to news and Charles Handy, Joseph Gardner, Sarah Osborne, George Hazard, Job Almy, William Stevens, Benjamin Wilbur, Mary Tate, Christopher Ellery, Gideon and John Wanton occupied the other columns with advertisements, James Franklin reserving two-thirds of a column to proclaim the con-

Mr. Franklin lived but a few years after is new adventure when the paper passed the charge of Ann Franklin (the mother James and Benjamin), then to Samue but the British soon ascertained they were hid, and continued the

where they were hid, and continued the publication of the paper.

When the British evacuated the town, Mr. Southwick' returned, and with Mr. Henry Barber resumed its publication. In 1780 it was conducted solely by Mr. Barber, and when he died Ann Barber, his wife, published it. Soon after her son William and son-in-law Henry Rosmanier took it, and subsequently William and John H. Barber were publishers; next John H. and William L. Barber continued its publication until his death, in 1850. It was then purchased by George C. Mason publication until his death, in 1850. It was then purchased by George C. Mason and Frederick A. Pratt, who continued its publication four years, when Mr. Mason sold his interest to David M. Coggeshall, and the firm of Coggeshall & Pratt was continued fire years, when Mr. Coggeshall sold to William Messer, and by Pratt & Messer it was continued until December, 1862, when the present proprietor became solely in charge of the valuable old journal. Thus, in one hundred and eight years, fourteen persons have conducted it, and by the generous support of the public

VELOCITY OF MECHANISM.—Fan-blowers are frequently run with the velocity of 3,000 turns per minute, while the usual velocity of cotton-spindles is between 6,000 and 7,000 turns per minute. These are the highest rotary velocities with which we are acquainted in ordinary mechanism; but Mr. Arago, in measuring the difference in the velocity of light while passing through air and through water, wished to give a revolving mirror velocity of 8,000 rotations per second. This he was unable to do. With the most delicate and perfect arrangement of cog-wheels, he VELOCITY OF MECHANISM. - Fan-blowers

THE GOVERNMENT OF CUBA. Address of the New Captain General Lersundi.

On the 3d of June, General Lersun the new Captain-General, addressed "the inhabitants of the ever-faithful Island of Cuba." It reads very much like one of Socrates's "talks" at Athens, or the Pi

To govern is to direct, advancing t good and repressing with perseverance the evil. It is to realize the right and do universal justice. It is to sacrifice all bastard interests to the common good. It is to pass through the present, respecting the past and looking to the future. It is to progress conserving and to conserve pro-gressing. It is to administer public affairs aspiring ourselves in the majesty of tra-tition, but with the hand on the breast to dition, but with the name on the break is listen to the palpitation of present times and wrapped up in them the presentiments of future necessities. It is, in fine, to pro-ceed with foresight, tact, prudence, and

ceed with foresight, tact, prudence, and energy.

"Though arduous this undertaking, i is, in the Island of Cuba, I dare say, les difficult than in other regions. In this beautiful, rich, and important territory of the Spanish Monarchy, so favored by Providence, prevails such a general spirit of nobility, of culture and of common en lightenment; such a practical perception of true collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests: such a living the providence of the collective interests and the providence of the collective interests are the collective interests and the collective interests are the collect lightenment; such a practical perception of true collective interests; such a living sentiment of the irrescindable necessity of order, without which all advance is impossible; and there have been given, under thorny circumstances, such signal evidences of intelligent judgment and of love so intelligent for the grand principles of origin and destiny, in which historically our nationality was founded, that although grave and transcendant appear the questions which ought to be resolved by the Government, none of them need to be feared superior to the right will of its representative, if free from all narrowness of mind and all mean passion, he knows how to identify himself, serene, impartial, and just in judgment, with the true necessities and aspirations of all classes which exercise permanent and legitimate influence eise permanent and legitimate influen

esse permanent and legitimate innueuec in the country.

"Such are my convictions. To them I wish to entrust all my acts in the discharge of my duty. I entertain a firm hope that, with your frank and loyal co-operation, I with your frank and loyal co-operation, I shall be able to make my public duties correspond with the wishes of the Queen, of the country, and my own conscience; seconding the propositions of Her Majesty's Government, and being, above all, the faithful interpreter of the generous judgment, elevated to the level of the material actions. ternal sentiment of our august Sovereign for you, whose peace, welfare and pros-perity shall be the constant desire of your Superior Governor, "FRANCISCO LERSUNDI.

"HAVANA, June 3, 1866."

THER ADDRESSES OF THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL General Lersundi also issued the forma address to the "Soldiers and Volunteers," address to the "Soldiers and Volunteers," paying them many compliments in the name of General Dulce, and expressing his confidence in them. He also addressed usual circulars to the various departments of the new Government, which is now fully inaugurated, with every prospect of success. These addresses were not published till the 8th.

THE QUBEN'S OWN .- The Chicago Re publican is quite jolly at the expense of the "Queen's Own" regiment of aristo cratic volunteers who encountared the Fenians, but do not appear to have dis tinguished themselves. We copy as fol-

lows:

The Queen's Own eventually left for the front in Pullman's newest style of sleeping cars, and reached Ridgeway. Here the Queen's Own unpacked their hampers and breakfasted upon cold beef tea, hot rolls, butter, and a liberal supply of 'alf-and-'alf. They annihilated the "blarsted Hirish" most magnificently, and put themselves in marching order. They advanced singing, as became men who were the Queen's Own, that noble anthem, "God Save the Queen." They came in sight of some low bushes, and a minie ball pierced the big drum. Another bullet from the same bushes demoralized the trombone: whereupon the band was ordered to the rear, and the Queen's Own, thrown into line of battle, were ordered to charge. Hardly had they advanced a dozen steps before they saw, a number of bloody before they saw a number of block Fenians, in green shirts and pantalor of every variety of style, coming toward them. The Colonel of the Queen's Own called out to this ill-mannered, motley crowd to halt and let the Queen's Own charge them; but the kernes, not under standing the English language as spoken in Canada by the Queen's Own people, did not halt, but fired a volley, whereupon the Colonel (who, though his name was Hooker, was not of the fighting family), Hooker, was not of the fighting family), thought some arrangements had better be made in the rear for the wounded, and went back there for that purpose. The Queen's Own were thus brought face to face with a gang of the "Hirish," whereupon the Queen's Own, by way of showing how destructive they could have been, if so disposed, fired their rifles over the heads of the Fenians, and then retreated. The Fenians followed. The red-coats did their best in making speed, but were not all equal to the lean and hungry Fenians. Colonel Hooker led the retreat, and the Queen's to the lean and hungry Fenians. Colonel Hooker led the retreat, and the Queen's Own, having their dead and wounded comrades on the field, fied from a comparative handful of Fenians, and did not stop until they had put full fifteen miles between them and the field of battle. One hundred of the Queen's Own were overtaken and captured. There are those who think the Queen's Own ought to have stood their ground and fought the Fenians, but this is unjust. It is true they numbered three to one of the enemy, but the special duty of the Queen's Own was to hold Canada, and how could they hold Canada if they stood there and got shot? How could they expect to be knighted if they permitted themselves to be killed by the benighted Fenians?

# The Mormon Outrage.

Much interest naturally attaches to every fact relating to that strange and incongruous system of religion called Mormonism. A book has lately been published at the Riverside Press, in Cambridge, which professes to be an authentic account of the life led by the dupes of the Mormon prophety in the second of the Mormon prophety is the second of the Mormon prophety in the second of the Mormon prophety is the second of the Mormon prophety in the second of the Mormon prophety is the second of the second of the Mormon prophety is the second of the Mormon prophety is

life led by the dupes of the Mormon prophet. In a chapter on "Brigham as the Lord of the Harem," the inner life of this man is minutely described.

"Brigham's Block" occupies about twenty acres, and is situated in the northern part of Great Salt Lake City. The grounds are surrounded by a wall from eight to ten feet high. The main entrance is from the south, by a gateway which is mounted by a buge eagle, carved in stone. Everything within bears the mark of utility. There is a large number of fruittrees, but no expensive flower-garden or green-house is to pensive flower-garden or green-house is to be seen. The largest building is that con-taining the "tithing store" and office, and the Descret printing office. Close by there is a long row of buildings for the various ical purposes, and a number of premises for the use of some of the em-ployes. The next large building, east of the Deserct store and printing office, is the 'Lion House," where the prophet's family

The daily life of Brigham Young is after The daily life of Brigham Young is after the following manner:
"He rises early, calls the whole family together; they sing a hym; he prays fervently, and they separate for the duties of the day. In past times he ate at the Harem. His fare is very simple, usually consisting of a bowl of milk, covered with cream, and dry toast or bread.
"His next duty used to be, to 'see the women folks,' to whom he was friendly and kind, but no more. He is not Brigham the husband, but Brigham the Prophet and Seer. The women fear and reverence him as their God, watch his countenance as he gives them counsel, and look upon

as he gives them counsel, and look upon every word he utters as the key to some great mystery. He pays much less atten-tion to them now than formerly, but is kind and considerate in his conduct t

hand, with an inquiry concerning his famly and prospects. But of late, the rophet, having become rich, has ground and as he rides alo in his fine carriage, surrounded by his courtiers and sycophants, the toiling, hard-handed brethren, who receive no friendly recognition, sometimes shake their heads and mutter sentiments strangely discordan with those generally expressed in conversa

Frontiersmen of the Olden Time.

Col. Marcy recites the following conver sation with an old frontiersman whil marching in 1848 with a battalion from Little Rock to Fort Townson:

"Are you gwine fur to jine ole Zack down in Mexico?"
"No, sir, the Mexican war is ended, and we are now on the way for the Choctaw ation."
"Whar did ye come from, stranger?"

"We came last from Paseagoula."
"Mought you be the boss hossifer of that har army?" pointing to the men.
"I am the commanding officer of that etachment, sir."
"Wall, Mr. Hossifer, be them sure 'nu sogers, or is they make b'lieve chaps, like I seen down to Orleans?"
"They have passed through the Mexican war, and I trust they have proved themselves not only worthy the appellation of real, genuine soldiers, but of veterans, sir."

"Now I gest want to know one thin,

"Now I gest want to know one thing more, boss; be them chaps reg-lars, or be they melish?"
"I assure you that they belong to the regular army of the United States."
Then, pointing to my uniform, he ad-ded, "Appuriently, then, fightin's your trade." ade. "I adopted the profession of arms at a

early age," I replied.
"War you at the Orleans fight, whar
our boys gin such particular fit, to ole
Pack!" I answered that, though a pretty old sollier, my commission did not date quite so ir back as 1814. "Wall, ole boss, you moughtn't a been

thar, but you ain't no chicken now, sure.'
He continued, "One time, me and him
Ike Thompson, we went on a sogerin "Ah! indeed; in what place did you erve, pray?"
"In severial places; but the last pop, we out at the battle of the Horse-Shoe, whar we and ole Hickry cleaned out the In-

"That was a most decisive and sangui-"That was a most decisive and sangui-nary battle," I observed.
"I calkerlate, Mr. Hossifer, that war the most decisivest and the most sanguina-riest fight you ever seen in all yer born days. We boys, we up and pitched in thar, and we gin the yeller-bellies the most particlar hail Columby. We chawed um all up; we laid um out colder nur awedge; we saved every mother's son of um—we did that thar little thing, boss."
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I replied that I had no doubt very ma if the Indians were killed, but that I had always been under the impression that ome of them made their escape; and, in act, I was very confident that several breek Indians were then living upon the anadian River who participated in the attle of the Horse-Shoe. He said he rayther reckon'd not;" but, at all events e was quite certain "ef any of the dogond armints did git away, they war d—d bad war wanded extince." y wounded, sartin sure."

He then produced a bottle of whisky, and gave me a pressing invitation "to iquor," remarking that he "war not too proud to take a horn with a fellur soger.

even if he war a reglar.

After having taken the drink, he approached me, and in a serious tone said, "Thar's narry paper tuck in this yere settle-ment, but I hearn tell that Giniral Jackson ar dead; maybe you mought heer do some tell hout it as you could have the

ome talk bout it as you com'd long th

#### Somnambulism.

road, stranger?"

curious case of somnambulism which hap sened in a town not far from New York last week. A young lady came over the city, Thursday, and went with her r cle and aunt to spend the day in Cent. Park. On the way they had a talk w Ask. On the way they had a talk with the conductor of one of the cars near the Astor House as to which route they should take to the Park. The discussion seems to have impressed itself on the young lady's mind, for the following morning she rose, dressed herself, put money in her purse, went to the station, bought a tickot and a return ticket for this city, twelve miles distant, came into Hoboken on the niles distant, came into Hoboken on th cars, crossed the ferry, and was talking to a conductor near the Astor House, when— she awoke! She immediately took a re-turn train for home, and her arrival, an hour after, much relieved her friends, who were searching for her in the town.

Somnambulism seems to be epidemic i nat place, for we hear of another quas ase on Friday night, as follows: A gentle an residing there and doing business it is city has a little son who is given to man residing there and doing business in this city has a little son who is given to sleep-walking expeditions now and then about the house. On the night in question the gentleman awoke, saw "something white" moving about the room, and told his wife, "there's C.; he is walking in his sleep again." He got out of bed to wake C., when the "something white" moved rapidly toward the window and out, to the great slarm of the gentleman, who thought that the boy had jumped out of the window in the somnambulic state. Meanwhile the mother visited the nursery and found her boy safely and soundly sleeping in bed. The gentleman returned from his frantic rush to the window, where, by-the-by, he saw "something white" get into a wagon and drive rapidly away, to find that his pantaloons pockets were minus pocket-book containing a few autographs of F.E. Spinner and a check for one hundred and lifty dollars.

Suicide on the Paris Bourse.

(Paris Correspondence of the London News, May 21.)

In the Place de la Bourse, on Saturday
my attention was attracted by a group of
about one hundred people, regarding, with
upturned eyes, the capitals of the Corin
thian columns of that edifice. I made an
inquiry of a fellow-gazer. His answer
was: "C est un moineau qui s' est pendu"
(a sparrow has hung itself). Sure enough
n looking again I saw suspended from on looking again, I saw suspended from one of the acanthus leaves of the third column on the south side of the Bourse, nearly opposite the Rue de la Banque, a full-fledged, good-sized sparrow. There was a nest in the niche behind the sculptured acatteries of the state of the sculptured acatteries of the sculptured acatteries. tured acanthus leaf, and the only ration account of the phenomenon is that the sparrow must in some way or other have got its neck entangled in a piece of wiry grass or hay forming part of the nest, and drapped down and found itself sus per coll. The fall was about ten inches. The wire, grass, or straw, or whatever the suspensory tissue may be, was twisted round the bird's neck as artistically as if Calcraft had done it. For awhile it made convulsive motions and clutched at the string size motions and clutched at the string size motions and clutched at the string strains. sive motions and clutched at the string with its claws, but after several minutes it gave no sign of life, and with extended legs was blown backward and forward by the wind. When the death throes were over the crowd dispersed, but the sparrow hangs there yet. The same correspondent, writing on Sunday, says: "The sparrow was seen hanging on his gibbet at 8 o'clock this morning. But he is no longer there, and, according to the report of the concierge of the Bourse, he was cut down by the very means which occurred to me as sive motions and clutched at the stri very means which occurred to me alone possible, namely, a funeral congation of neighboring sparrows, pecked the cord asunder.

WOULDN'T AGREE TO IT.-A Paris WOULDN'T AGREE TO IT.—A Paris correspondent relates this funny story, which we trust is not a fair illustration of the good breeding of Americans who visit Europe: At the English Embassy, a lady of high degree (American) expressed the greatest desire that Mr. Julian F.—e, late English Secretary of Legation at another court—appointed very recently to Paris—should be presented to her, asking every one who could possibly know Mr. F. to beg him to come and accent the bonor. was able to make the most delicate and perfect arrangement of cog wheels, he was able to impart only 1,000 revolutions per second to his mirror. M. Foncault, by substituting for cog-wheels a delicate turbine acted on by a steam-jet, raised the velocity to 1,500 turns per second. M. Arago, by removing the mirror and turns and turns per second—equal to 480,000 turns per second—equal to 480,000 turns per second—equal to 480,000 turns per minute.

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"This duty done, he next proceeds to be place the honor of her acquaintance. Mr. Julian F.—e, besides being a Secretary of Legation, is a clever poet. He had no choice but to be presented to the lady after so flattering a wish on her part; so the presentation took place, when, after the usual commonplaces, Madame says: "Mr. F.—e, you write poetry?" "Why, yes," was the reply, "I do occasionally write." "Oh, do, Mr. F.—e, write a piece of poetry on me and accept the honor of the lady after so flattering a wish on her part; so the presentation took place, when, after the usual commonplaces, Madame says: "Mr. F.—e, you write poetry?" "Why, yes," was the reply, "I do occasionally write." "Oh, do, Mr. F.—e, write a piece of poetry on me and accept the honor of the acquaintance. Mr. Julian F.—e, but to be presented to the lady after so flattering a wish on her part; so the presentation took presented to the lady after so flattering a wish on her part; when her part; we for the education of the people. So, and the many are turned and access entirely."

"Years ago, Brigham

The Italian Army - The War Feeling. Impending War.

The correspondents in Italy make par-ticular note of the great number of minors and apprentices that are enlisting. The correspondent of the Daily News men-tions the presence of colored soldiers durg the departure of a troop:
"As the moment of departure approach!, a Nubian, elegantly dressed in a suit braided black cloth, and wearing knickerbockers, drew general attention to him-self by stepping forth from the crowd of spectators, mounting one of the carriages, and taking an affectionate farewell of serial volunteers, whom he recognized as old acquaintances. As every flock has its

own black sheep, no detachment of Gari-baldini seems to be complete without its attendant negro.

The city of Bologna, which is still the headquarters of Gen. Cialdini, who has just returned here from a visit of inspecjust returned here from a visit of inspection to Ferrara, is swarming with soldiery
inside and out, and not a few of its arcades,
once the haunt of lazy priests, are now
converted into cavalry stables, a purpose
for which they are most admirably adapted.
The walls of the city have been freshly
loop-holed, and the city is more like an
intrenched camp than a haunt of citizens."
Another correspondent writes:

"Few of the volunteers were red caps or
shirts, although of these there was a
sprinkling, which showed conspicuously
against the brown, black, and grey of the
rest—like the men who hunt in pink in
those parts of England where the field is
chiefly made up of parsons and farmers.

Effect of Sunlight on Window Glass.

It is a familiar observation that window glass shows a tinge of color—purple, blue, green, or yellow—when looked at from outside against a white shade or shutter within. The very best qualities of glass, even the best French plate, although white when placed in the windows, often become colored efter expressions to six and light for when placed in the windows, often become colored after exposure to air and light for months or years. We find in a volume of the "Proceedings of the Boston Natural History Society," lately published, some observations by Mr. Thomas Gaffield, which add something to our knowledge of this obscure subject. Mr. Gaffield exposed some thirty specimens of plate, crown, and sheet glass, coming from various factories in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and the United States, to the full action of the sun during the month of July, in such a manner that the specimens in such a manner that the sn exposed to reflected light and heat exposed to reflected light and heat ell as to that which fell directly upon. The glass, which already had a de-green or blue tinge, though called less, was not affected; but all the glass, and all the glass which was y white, whatever its precious hue,

white glass, and all the glass which was nearly white, whatever its precious hue, turned to a yellowish color.

Very light-colored glass was, in some instances, perceptibly affected by even a single day's exposure. Mr. Gaffield exhibited ten pieces of French white plate glass, one of which showed the original colorless glass, while the others demonstrated the change of hue toward yellow, after an exposure respectively of one, two, and four days; one, two, and three weeks; one, two, and three to the first four days were slight; but the last specimens were so yellow as to exhibit a very marked contrast with the original contrast with th at a very marked contrast with the orial glass. That the color permeates the
y of the glass, and is not confined to
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ents, only the light-colored glasses were ents, only the light-colored glasses were receptibly affected, but it is quite possise that a longer exposure, for years in ead of months, would alter every color some degree. Theories to account for eac changes of color under the influence of the sure reverse or not leading horses. of the sun's rays, are not lacking; but a arge multiplication of experiments and a greater accumulation of similar facts are necessary before any satisfactory exlanation of these curious phenomena can ell be given.

"Skiah."—The learned are divided in opinion as to the meaning of this word, which occurs so often in the Psalms. The Targums, and most of the Jewish commentators, give to the word the meaning of eternally, forever. Rabbi Kimchi regards it as a sign to elevate the voice. The authors of the Septuagint translation appear to have regarded it as a musical or rythmical note. Herder regards it as indicating a change of tone; Matheson as a musical note equivalent, perhaps, to the word repeat. According to Luther and others it means silence. Gesenius explains it to mean, "Let the instruments play and the singers stop." Wocher regards it as equivalent to sursum cordaup my soul. Sommer, after examining all the seventy-four passages in which the word occurs, recognizes in every case "an "SELAH."-The learned are divided in actual appeal or summons to Jehovah. They are calls for aid and prayers to bheard, expressed either with entire direct ness, or if not in the imperative, "Hear Jehovah!" or awake, Jehovah, and the like, still earnest addresses to God that he would remember and hear, &c. The wonia remember and hear, &c. The word itself he regards as indicating a blast of trumpets by the priests. Selah, itself, he thinks an abridged expression used for Higgaion Selah—Higgaion indicating the sound of the stringed instruments, and Selah a vigorous blast of trumpets.

A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE. - A San Franled to the altar, in 1847, a young lady, bu ew minutes after the marriage ceremon was arrested for having procured ne was arrested for having procured a "subject" from a neighboring grave-yard. The officer granted the bridgegroom a few moments' private conversation with his wife, which he improved by making his escape to California. During his wanderings up and down the earth he neglected to correspond with his wife, who, believing him dead movind access. g him dead, married again. After a ne he learned that fact, but determined remain dead to her, and it was not until read an account of the death of the isband of his wife that he wrote to her, ating that he still lived, and cherished r memory as green as when he kissed r lips in parting nineteen years ago, told her that he was still free, and ked her to come and enjoy with him the trune he had accumulated. The wife-dow received the letter, and while she ad the early love returned, and white she ad the early love returned, and she do-mined to join him, which she did, ar-ving in California in due time, and was et on the wharf by the old husband, who uducted her to a hotel, where they were propried.

Making Money on the Mexican Border.—The Matamoras Ranchero says that Mr. Pierce, Consul of the United States at Matamoras during the late war, has purchased four thousand head of horses and mules from Canales, the noted Liberal brigand, at three dollars per head. Canales forcibly stole them from a hacienda near Mier, and Pierce was fully aware of the fact. They were driven across the Rio Grande, and at once hurried off toward Missouri. The Ranchero says that Pierce will net a hundred thousand dollars by the operation. says that Pierce will net a hundred thou-sand dollars by the operation. The same paper states that the Federal authorities along the Rio Grande are col-lecting a tax of twenty-five cents from every person who crosses the river. Un-less the money is paid the individual de-siring it is not allowed to cross; and, adds the Ranehero, the officials keep their pock-ass well lined with quarters thereby.

s well lined with quarters thereby. A Convict Schoolmaster.—I remember when I was a boy there came a man to my native village in Louisiana. He was a fine looking fellow, shrewd, with excellent common sense. He used to punish the half of us every day to make our parents think he was a fine disciplinarian. And they used to judge a man by that. This man had eighty scholars, and he undertook to teach them all. At night he wrote up the books for one of the largest mercantile houses in the town. One night he eloped with all the funds of that establishment. And the next week came a big writ of some kind from the Governor of Vermont for him saying he was an escaped convict. Now it is to just such characters that the morals and the training of our youth are entrusted.—"Old Man," in Mississippi Clarion.

Man," in Mississippi Carron.

A pathetic scene recently occurred at a Philadelphis market. A lady purchased a pair of live chiekens of a white boy, and when she was about to take them away, a little colored boy took hold of their feet fondly and said, "Good bye, chick'ns." On being interrogated, the white boy said the negro had reared and fed the fowls on his father's farm.

Mazzini-What he Says of the

Mazzini, in an article in the Genos overe, says: "The war for the emanci-ation of Venice was thus far a duty; now is a necessity. If, after the deeds, pre is a necessity. If, after the deeds, aratives, and declarations of this mon aly were to recede from the undertaking she would reveal herself to Europe ; nothing better than a thing without re-tional life whatever—a mere tool for fo-eign interests and designs to play with She would be discredited for a long serie f years in the opinion of the world; so ould have to face a new deficit, added she would provide potent arms for the hands of reactionary factions; she would open the gates to an anarchy in morals or to a feeling of skepticism, or to the objection which is worse than anarchy So, then, let the voice of the country behard from end to end, and let that voice one simultaneous cry of war.

\* \* To the Republicans who, from the rude lessons of the past, would deduce an excuse for inactivity, I, a Republican too, say this: You, O! my brethren have always taught until now, as I have lican too, say this: You, O' my brethren, have always taught until now, as I have, that in order to attain, whenever that time may be, to republican freedom, it is necessary to deserve it. Deserve it, then. Avail yourselves of whatever opportunity there may turn up for the liberation of such among your countrymen as are still kept groaning in foreign yoke. Once united, you will march on, through the propagation of truth by your apostleship, to conquer our ideal. But do not turn this ideal into a condition of that help which a sacred duty bids you to give. Would you have warned Joan of Arc not to drive the English out of France? Would you have told the Spaniards of 1808 not to repel the French invasion, since France was a monarchy corrupt and inept, and because the majority of the Spaniards were not ripe for republican institutions? The national question is sinned against by whoseever neglects to resolve it. The question of internal politics can be but an uestion of internal politics can be b error and nothing more. You will never overcome that error if you don't first clear your hands of that sin.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—Some tago Mr. James Garth Marshall, of Le ublished a cure, or rather preventive ydrophobia, which may, perhaps, be us fully repeated at the present moment.

Marshall, having seen in print a Fremethod of treatment of the disease, with his family physician in London, on he most eminent members of the fa the most eminent members of the faculty, to inquire whether it was to be relied upon, and he received a reply, the main portion of which we subjoin:
"About twenty-five years ago I was sent to see the present Lord L—, then a fine, healthy lad, who, it was said, had been likely a reach the line but with the second to the second to like the second to like

licked, not only over the lips, but within the mouth, by a little terrier, which was found sitting on the sleeping lad's ches and dipping his tongue in his master

"Mr. Youatt, the veterinary surgeon and: I totatt, the veterinary surges once pronounced the dog as laborin der hydrophobia, and, turning to said: If you will come to me in five-at our dog hospital, we can dissect the mal.' I did so, and found the dog mal. I did so, and found the dog dead and Youatt busy in opening the carcass. I naturally was shy in touching the animal, and asked if he was not afraid. 'No,' he answered; 'I have repeatedly been bitten.' He, I think, owned at least eight, and I believe ten, undoubted introductions of the virus, and be it remembered that the

behave ten, undoubted introductions of the virus, and be it remembered that the attacks or bites were all on the hands of these men, so it could not be wiped off by an intervening garment. Yount then told me that his remedy was to allow the common nitrate of silver easily procurable, to filter into the wound; it decomposes the saliva, and in doing this destroys the virus. The above was stated in some blue book about thirty years ago by Youatt.

"Brodie and I acted on it, and made young Lord D—s lips, palate, and throat as black as that of his thoroughbred mad terrier—and he, if you ever see him, will tell you his tale. The poison of hydrophobia remains latent on an average of six weeks; the part heals over, but there is a simple wound more or less irritable; it then becomes painful, and the germ, whatever it is, becomes ripe for dissemination into the system, and then all hope is gone. Nevertheless, between the time of the bite and the activity of the wound previous to dissemination, the caustic of nitrate of silver is a sure preventive; after that it is as useless as all other means.

"The best mode of application of nitrate

previous to dissemination, the caustic of initrate of silver is a sure preventive; after that it is as useless as all other means. "The best mode of application of nitrate of silver is by introducing it into the wounds. If already healed, the cicatrix should be rubbed and causticated away entirely."—Leeds Times. AN ENERGETIC FELLOW. -The La Cros

Republican contains the following item about some independent and plucky St Paul man, which is good and no doub

Paul man, which is good and no doubt true:

A Worthy Example.—A young man, whose name we will not mention now, had served four years in the Union army, and was honorably discharged in St. Paul a year ago. He had no money or friends who would help him, and he was anxious to reach New York city, where he was confident of obtaining a situation. What did he do! We will tell you in his own words:

"I put on the worst suit of clothes I had and worked my way to La Crosse as a deck hand. The clerk didn't say anything to me or I to him. I had had some experience on railroads, and got a chance to work as fireman from La Grosse to Milwaukee. I finally succeeded in getting a berth at firing on a steamer for Buffalo, and from Buffalo to New York city I worked my way at anything I could get to

and from Buffalo to New York city I worked my way at anything I could get to do. I had only sixty cents when I left St. Paul, and I lived on apples almost all the way through. Once I sawed a cord of wood for my lodging and breakfast."

The young man says he was eleven days in getting through, but does not regret the time or inconvenience to which he was subjected, because he is now making ten dollars a day and "wears good clothes" dollars a day and "wears good clothes." He would hardly admit, except to a friend, that he had ever been a deck hand on a steamboat. A young man of such energy is bound to succeed in life.

METEORIC EXPLOSION. -The Shre Meteoric Explosion.—The Shreveport, La., Southwestern is responsible for the following: "Two credible and intelligent gentlemen a few days ago, while riding along the road a short distance from this place, witnessed the following occurrence during the daytime. A rain was coming up preceded by a slight sprinkling, when, at a short distance ahead, they saw a large ball of fire descend slowly from the clouds and affix itself to the trunk of a dead pine, and at the height of a few feet from the ground. Both called to each other simulued for three or four seconds, when it idenly exploded with a tremendous detonation, tearing the tree into a thousand splinters, and setting fire to the portion of the stump remaining. A considerable area was filled with the falling foliage, and area was filled with the falling foliage, and fragments scattered in every direction. Immediately upon the explosion a streak of fire was seen shooting off horizontally from the tree, following the surface of the ground, passing within fifty or sixty feet of them, and of the character of a stream of lightning, as often seen descending from the clouds, when it strikes. The sight was terrific in the extreme. The phenomena is unusual and startling. phenomena is unusual and startling. The air became strongly impregnated with a pungent, sulphurous odor.

RESULTS OF THE FENIAN WAR.—Last evening Mr. John Corcoran, residing at No. 343 First street, E. D., received unofficial intelligence that his son Eugene, aged ten years, was shot to death on the Canadian frontier on Saturday night.

An active member of the Grattan Circle who prosessed a hornosted a fortuickte.

An active member of the Grattan Circle, who possessed a homestead a fortnight ago, sold it out and invested the proceeds in the Fenian cause. He is now penniless, and dependent on his labor for his daily bread.

Another Fenian of large sympathies residing in the Fourteenth Ward invested \$10,000 in the movement, which was his all, and the savings of twenty-five years of industry. Yesterday he had left of this amount a \$100 Fenian bond.

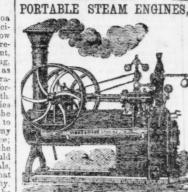
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An aged widow sent her only son off with the Williamsburg contingent, and sold the cottage in which she lived, giving the proceeds to the cause.

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We are authorized to announce M. J. SCHMITT as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the next August election. JAS. C. GILL, the present Coroner, is a candidate or Jailer of Jefferson county. mis die We are authorized to announce W. E. THOMAS as a candidate for re-election for Jailer at the august election.

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